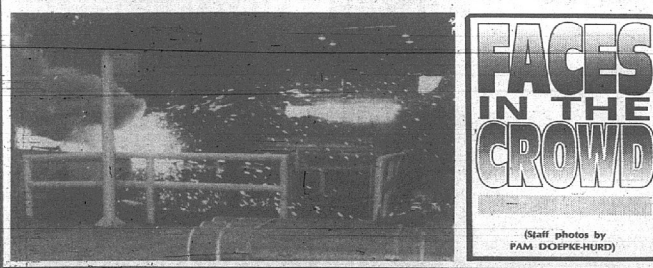
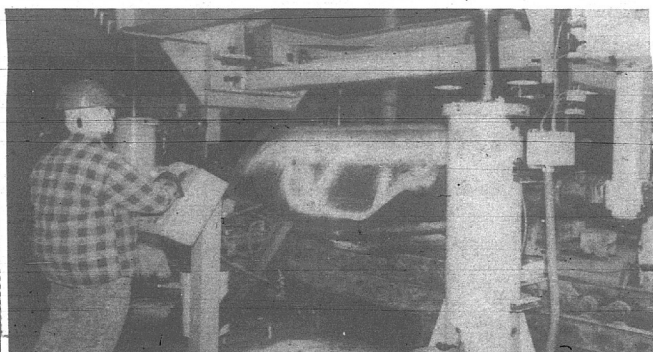




Plant reopens — Gov. Jim Edgar and a variety of American Steel Foundries officials were on hand Wednesday for the reopening of ASF's Granite City facility. In top photo, American Steel Foundries President Norm Berg with the furnace behind him dumping a load of molten steel into a ladle.

Above, Claude Davis, left, a test operator at ASF, talks with Buddy Davis, the recently retired District 34 director of the United Steelworkers of America.

Below, an ASF worker rotates a railroad side frame at the plant during re-opening ceremonies. At bottom, the furnace unloading molten steel on Wednesday.



FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City Journal

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America's Best Community Newspapers

Crash that three killed three young men ruled accidental

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

Alcohol played a role in the March 14 deaths of three Granite City men in a single-car crash, it was determined at an inquest Wednesday.

A verdict of accident was returned. Matthew T. Forsy, 20, of the fourth block of Riviera Drive, Steven D. Line II, 20, of the 2600 block of Grand Avenue and John M. Rains, 21, of Robin Court were all pronounced dead at the scene from traumatic head injuries.

According to toxicology reports from the Madison County Coroner's Office, all three were intoxicated. Forsy, the driver, had a blood-alcohol content of .177, nearly twice the legal limit. His blood alcohol content was the highest of the three.

Authorities testified during Wednesday's inquest that excessive speed also played a role in the deaths.

Both Forsy and Line, who was in the front passenger seat, were wearing seatbelts. Rains, who was in the back seat, did not.

Richard L. Greer of Granite City, a witness in the case, testified that he was traveling south on Illinois Highway 203 (Nameoki Road) when he noticed a car making a U-turn.

The driver waited for him to pass, completed the turn and accelerated quickly, he said.

"I swerved," he said. "The only thing I can think of is that my swerve woke them up."

The car driven by Forsy then hit the center median near the intersection of 203 and Courtney Boulevard, flipped over and slid on its top one block to the intersection of 203 and Ferguson Avenue, Greer said.

Greer was unable to estimate how fast the car was going. "All I can say is extremely fast," he

said. "I was more concerned with getting out of the way."

Greer did say he was going about 50 mph in the 55-mph zone.

Rescue crews arriving on the scene first removed Forsy from the front seat and he was pronounced dead at 12:30 a.m. Rains was taken out of the back seat second after rescue crews believed he might still be alive, said Trooper Michael Terrell of the Illinois State Police. Rains then was pronounced dead.

Line was extricated from the passenger seat last and was pronounced dead.

The auto was registered to the father of Line. No one knows why Forsy was driving, Terrell said.

There were no roadway defects or weather conditions to contribute to the accident, Terrell said.

Police log

Granite City

Man arrested for DUI

Gary L. Horn, 45, of the 2300 block of Morrison Road, was arrested at 12:10 a.m. April 17 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage.

An officer reported seeing a black 1990 Ford F-150 being driven erratically on Nameoki Road; the vehicle swerved and was driven over the curb onto the parking lot at the Coral Liquor Store.

Horn, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Drug delivery alleged

Stacy R. Green, 18, of the 400 block of Lincoln Avenue in Venice, was charged in Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois warrants issued April 13 with two counts of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

He is alleged to have delivered one to 15 grams of cocaine on July 16, 1992, and to have delivered one to 15 grams of cocaine on Sept. 28, 1992.

Green is free on \$75,000 bond.

Cocaine delivery arrest

Terry W. Spivey, 29, of the 1500 block of Second Street in Madison, was charged in a Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois warrant issued April 13 with unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

He is alleged to have delivered one to 15 grams of cocaine on July 16, 1992, and to have delivered one to 15 grams of cocaine on Sept. 28, 1992.

Spivey is free on \$75,000 bond.

Felony warrants issued

Several Madison County residents were named in felony warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine during the week of April 12.

Those named include: *Geoffrey S. Birger, 18, of the 10 block of Holloway Court and Steven M. Mancinas, 18, of the 100 block of Timber Run, both in Collinsville, were charged with burglary.

Collinsville police allege that Birger and Mancinas entered a 1990 Chevy Lumina with the intent to commit a theft on April 11. Both are in custody in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

*Jeanne E. Dobrynski, 36, 2400 block of Cleveland in Granite City was charged with retail theft over \$150.

Granite City police allege that Dobrynski took merchandise from the Granite City K mart on April 12. She remains in custody.

*William A. Jeffers, 18, of the 200 block of S. Main in Worden was charged with the Nov. 14 burglary of the Idle Cafe by the Madison County Sheriff's Department. Bond was set at \$5,000.

*Jack A. Est, 29, of the 4000 block of Division in Pontoon Beach, was charged with two counts of forgery. Granite City police allege that Est wrote bad checks to the Schnucks pharmacy and the Wal-Mart pharmacy on April 15. He is in custody in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Stabbing

(Continued from Page 1A)

knives, ranging in size from five to 12 inches, in the house, Crouch said.

Rujawitz's arraignment was postponed last week pending a psychological evaluation. She is being held without bond.

No suspects in stabbing of woman

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

Madison police still have no suspects in the March 19 murder of Sheila Willis, an officer testified Wednesday at an inquest.

The coroner's jury at Edwardsville ruled Willis' death a homicide.

The 35-year-old woman was found dead in her apartment at 711 Webster Ave. from stab wounds.

A pathologist's report said Willis had several lacerations to the scalp, stab wounds to the chest, a large wound to the neck and skin nicks on her hands.

Dr. Paul Bargiel of the Madison Police Department testified during an inquest hearing that the investigation was still in progress.

He said police had no specific suspects in the death and have not found the murder weapon. Bargiel declined further comment on the investigation.

According to his testimony, the police found no signs of forced entry into the apartment.

Willis was last seen by a neighbor about 6:30 the night before the murder and spoke to her through the screen door, he said.

Willis' body was found by her brother, James Willis, who grew concerned after not hearing from her, Bargiel said.

Toxicology reports showed Willis' blood alcohol content to be .0289, well below the legal intoxication level.



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Prison overcrowding is becoming more serious

(By the State Journal-Register, Springfield, Ill.)

A crisis of monumental proportions is looming for the prison system in Illinois unless steps are soon taken to alleviate overcrowded conditions that are approaching the intolerable level.

Despite the fact that the state has built 15 new prisons since 1973, giving the system a capacity of 21,000, there are more than 32,000 inmates crammed into the system.

The Department of Corrections says that, in a little more than a year — by July 1994 — the system will be out of space.

For this reason, Gov. Jim Edgar appointed a task force to study the problem of overcrowded prisons.

The panel's chairman, Anton Valukas, recently presented its recommendations to Edgar and the state legislature.

The task force is offering a wide range of options that would free up or create an additional 9,806 beds in the next four years.

Obviously, the panel's recommendations cannot be expected to make it through the General Assembly intact. Some of its proposals are controversial, and even Edgar says, "I have some questions."

However, the important thing now is for lawmakers to give serious consideration to the task force report, and not put it on a shelf somewhere, as happens to so many such reports.

One of the admonitions given to the task force was that just building more prisons is not the answer to overcrowding.

Illinois already has proved that with its massive prison construction of the past 15 years. Fortunately, the panel has heeded that warning.

Its main recommendation for new construction is a \$80 million "super maximum" facility that would house 500 of the state's most violent criminals, bar all physical contact with the outside and, hopefully, eliminate gang leaders' influence while they are in prison.

This is perhaps the task force's most controversial proposal.

Granted that there will be a need for some additional prison space in the future, such a maximum-security prison would really do little to reduce overcrowding, and its cost of construction would amount to about \$120,000 per prisoner.

In addition, the governor already has endorsed task force proposals to spend \$50 million to open a partially completed 60-inmate minimum-security prison in East St. Louis and to build three new cell houses at existing prisons, adding 1,344 beds.

Other recommendations, however, show that the panel has opened itself up to a number of plausible alternatives to just locking up criminals. For instance, it suggests that:

- In-home incarceration be expanded to include more criminals.
- Additional boot camps, much less costly than prisons, be constructed to help instill a sense of self-worth and moral values in more youthful offenders.
- Inmates be enticed into reforming themselves by reducing their prison terms if they participate in education, drug treatment and vocational programs.
- Judges be given more discretion under Class X guidelines, so that they can provide some criminals with lesser sentences or alternative punishment.

The prison task force has done a creditable job of analyzing the massive overcrowding problems facing our state.

Its recommendations, especially the expansion of alternative approaches to incarceration, deserve the support of the legislature in this session. There is no time to wait until next year because, by that time, with no more room in our prisons — it may be too late.

Against proposal to bus students

TO THE EDITOR:

If you currently have children attending Prather School, next year they may be bused to Wilson or Lake schools.

Prather is not overcrowded. The reason the School Board wants to move our children is to avoid hiring a part-time assistant principal for Prather.

Niedringhaus School is overcrowded. They already have plans to put up a portable classroom at Niedringhaus School next year at a cost of \$7,000.

The School Board members took it upon themselves, without the parents' consent, to bring another teacher to Prather School this school year to split a classroom and disrupt our children's education for the first quarter of this school year.

The School Board spent tens of thousands of dollars to make new classrooms at Prather School just last year. Under the board's plan, there will be empty classrooms at Prather School next year.

To accommodate more students at Wilson, they plan to move the kindergarten and first-grade classes to the same wing as the behavioral disorder students.

Not only would this move be unsettling to our children, it could also be detrimental to our neighborhood. What family would want to move into a neighborhood where their children will be bused to the other end of town?

The School Board will be voting on this issue at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 27.

Please help us to convince the board to vote "no" to busing our children across town.

Come to the meeting on Tuesday at the Board of Education office at 20th and Adams streets.

JEANNE SCHNEPKE, MIKE HARE, TERESA KOHENSKY

Unfair license suspension plan

TO THE EDITOR:

There is a dark side to the Illinois Mandatory Auto Liability Insurance Law.

The present law has a provision for the random mailing of a form that requests auto insurance information.

If for some reason the questionnaire is not answered, the person's auto license is suspended until a \$50 fee is paid, a two-month suspension period passes and proof of insurance is supplied. This occurs even though the auto is insured.

There can be extenuating circumstances for a person not to have insurance — a car can be disabled or stored for a few months. Under these circumstances the punishment is more severe. With this law, the alleged violator has been apprehended, tried and convicted by a bureaucrat. Where is the judicial due process?

There is a proposal by Illinois Secretary of State George Ryan to make the law more restrictive and permanent by increasing the penalty (tax) and track (stalk) suspected violators.

Some newspapers have stated that auto insurance premiums have fallen as a result of this law. Mine has not fallen.

What has brought about this law? Could it be the relationship between the legal establishment and the insurance industry?

Those people who drive without insurance will continue to drive in spite of this law. If this law is made permanent, law-abiding citizens will suffer. Big Brother government is upon us.

This abusive, obnoxious law should be allowed to die in the sunset along with the empire-building aspirations of some bureaucrats as the Illinois legislation intended.

CHARLES D. SULLIVAN
Valmeyer

Recalls when the good old days really were the good old days

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly Edwardsville Journal column.

The sights, sounds, events of one's lifetime — some of them seemingly trivial — that lurk deep in the crevices of our memories are often pretty hard to explain.

But they're there, buried in our subconscious. Occasionally, one of them surfaces from those depths and we find ourselves amazed that something so relatively unimportant was still remembered.

One such almost-forgotten event surfaced for me recently, but at least I think I know what triggered it. It didn't personally involve me; I was a bystander, a witness only.

It was the first honest-to-God truly angry fight I'd ever seen and it was a bloody one. I can remember what the two boys involved looked like, but not their names. Actually, I didn't know either of them, though as a high school freshman I knew who they were in a general way. Both seniors, both school jocks.

I have no idea what precipitated the fight, but everyone in school that day knew it was going to happen, thanks to the kind of subterranean communications system operative in the school.

We all knew where and when, too. The church lawn, across the street from school, as soon as the day's classes ended.

Needless to say, the event drew a crowd. Ringside seats, so to speak. The two were evenly matched, the fight was bare-knuckled, and it was a fair one — no hitting below the belt, no rabbit-punching, no wrestling, kicking, use of elbows or knees.

The marquis of Queensbury would have been proud of those guys. No rest between rounds and both were still on their feet, their heads bloody but unbowed, when two of the faculty members arrived to pull them apart and haul them back to the school.

Their handshakes were far short of gracious and no winner was declared, but there was no repeat performance and no continued overt hostility.

Whatever Mr. Taylor and Mr. Walker said to them, none of us ever knew. But whatever it was, it wrote "finis" to future fistfuffs.

I thought of those boys, those teachers and the fight itself recently. News would have had entertained the thought of attacking the other with a handgun. They didn't want to kill each other.

They wanted to settle whatever differences they had in what they, mistakenly or not, conceived of as the "manly" way.

Not for a second would they have considered physical resistance to the intervening teachers. They recognized authority without thinking twice. No police were called to the scene. There was no need.

In four years there as a student, I can't recall a time that there was ever a need to call police to the school. I can't recall a single locker search.

We had no need for drug-sniffing dogs or an expensive metal detector (which, of course, didn't exist at the time). And on no occasion was an ambulance needed to remove a student victim of a homicide.

There were no Frankie-and-Johnny scenes. When a fellow dumped his girlfriend for another, the ex didn't smuggle in a .38 and waste him outside his locker.

She went home and cried in her pillow a bit, was swathed with sympathy by her girlfriends, and quickly found solace with another, cuter guy. Our parents didn't worry that we might not come home that night as we left for school in the morning. Our school was not an armed camp.

They knew — and we knew — that the administration and the faculty would initially deal with whatever trespasses we committed in those halls and we all knew, kids and parents, that the final retribution awaiting us at home would make school punishment seem like a walk around the Maypole.

Could my old high school or the parents of those who attend it today still say that? I think not.

No one who follows the daily news can take comfort in thinking that guns and drugs in schools are limited to inner-city schools in some far-off metropolises.

It can happen here and it frequently does. If not in your small community and small school district, then in one a few miles away. And tomorrow, who knows where?

Apparently there are no simple solutions, no easy answers.

But I find it hard to believe that police stations in the halls and metal detectors at the doors can — or should — be considered a permanent resolution to the problem of keeping our schools a safe place for both children and staff.

And it's cold comfort to realize that, in some ways, the good old days really WERE the good old days.

FOSTER "FREDDIE" FREDERICK Alderman — Ward 4

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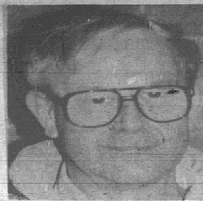
THE VOICE BOX:

What do you think will be the toughest issue facing the mayor-elect of your city?

By T.W. MILLER



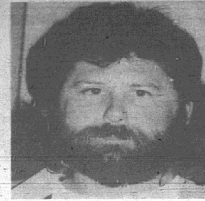
Carla Espinoza, Granite City
"Education, because he does not have the authority to change anything without the approval of the School Board. I also think the Street Department will be a tough issue because the mayor and the Street Department have not been able to work together in the past."



Al Delay, Granite City
"The economic situation of the city."



Charles McCollum, Granite City
"I think meeting the budget and having the income that will allow him to run the city on a sensible and economical basis."



Mike Scaturro, Madison
"Straighten out some of the things going on and be the people's mayor."



Ed Burris, Madison
"Bringing new business into the city."

Humane Society, animal control agency co-exist

Problems prompt meeting before county panel

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

After six years of dealing with relations between the Madison County Humane Society and the county animal control department, Virgil Holdeman should be used to the constant bickering between the two. But following a dispute last week, Holdeman, a veterinarian and the county's animal control administrator, said the department was "getting a bad rap."

"I'm sorry we've got a nasty job, but somebody's got to do it," he said.

Animal control workers are primarily responsible for handling rabies cases in the county and picking up loose animals. The department also conducts educational campaigns and investigates animal abuse cases.

Some of those duties overlap those of the Madison County Humane Society, which also has an animal neglect and abuse committee and wages educational campaigns. However, the primary purpose of the group is to adopt out unwanted animals.

Dogs that are captured by the animal control department are put to sleep after a five-to-seven-day waiting period, during

which animal control workers attempt to find the owners, Holdeman said.

"Most of the dogs we get are not lost pets," Holdeman said. "They're unwanted animals. We don't glory in putting them to sleep. It's just a job that has to be done, and it's very stressful."

Once the waiting period is up, animal control officials allow Madison County Humane Society workers to claim animals suitable for adoption before having the rest put to sleep.

The Humane Society rents dog pens and cat cages from the county's shelter in Edwardsville. The animals that are in MCHS's "safe" pen at the shelter are held 60-90 days and then put in foster care, said Ledy VanKavage, president of MCHS.

The only reason the group would have an animal put to sleep would be if it had a severe illness or a drastic change in temperament and was no longer suitable for adoption, she said.

Members of the Madison County Humane Society and the Madison County Animal Control Commission last week in

attempts to reconcile their differences.

Animal control worker concerns include Humane Society personnel leaving the building late and not controlling people who get too close to animals classified as "bite cases" during adoption proceedings, said Terry Brookman, an animal control supervisor.

Humane Society volunteers are supposed to vacate the building by 4:15 p.m. so animal control workers can secure the building for the night. Animal control employees leave the building at 4:30, whether or not Humane Society workers are still present.

Animal control employees felt they risked disciplinary action by staying late, said Jim Caffrey, a representative of the worker's union, Local 525. Because animal control personnel could only work only a certain number of hours a week and could not properly control the building's security when Humane Society workers stayed late, they feared contract violations, he said.

Humane Society officials take

a different view of extended hours.

"We think it's fool-hardy to terminate the adoption because we've got to leave the building," said Ledy VanKavage, president of the Humane Society Board of Directors. "We're trying to save a life."

VanKavage claims that animal control workers neglect animals on Sundays and holidays.

Under the Illinois Animal Welfare Act, animals in shelters are to be cared for daily. However, animal control workers do not care for animals on days they are not scheduled to work.

Springfield officials have never objected to the treatment, Holdeman said.

"Those animals have plenty of food and plenty of water," Holdeman said. "From a practical side of it, the dogs are fed better after they're picked up (rather than roaming around.)"

Tensions could be eased once the Humane Society gets its own building. Last week, the Humane Society received a \$10,000 grant from the Elinor Patterson Baker Trust Fund, which brings the fund for the new building to \$160,000.

A provision in the union contract, negotiated two years ago, does allow for animal control employees to work on Sundays for at least three hours at time-and-a-half pay. "If the taxpayers want to pay for it, we'll have someone come in and take care of things on Sundays," Holdeman said.

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Remember when? 'Flood of 1973' left mark on metro area

By Lois Kendall
Staff writer

The "Great Flood of 1973" was a landmark (or perhaps "watermark" would be a more appropriate term) event in St. Louis history.

The Mississippi River reached 43.3 feet on the St. Louis gage, the highest level ever recorded since the Army Corps of Engineers began keeping regular records in 1861.

"Only intermittent records were kept before that date," says Claude Strauser, chief of the Army Corps of Engineers' potamology section (science of rivers). "The French recorded 1785 as the year of great water, but we don't know how great it was."

In 1973, it was a combination of the upper Mississippi, Illinois and Missouri rivers flooding, Strauser says.

"Normally in the spring, we have snow melting in April and the spring rains in May. That year they occurred

simultaneously," Strauser says. "We were above flood stage for 80 days; so the water was not only high but also of long duration."

St. Louis area waters are affected by weather and thawing conditions north and west of us, from the Great Lakes and Minnesota in the north and west to the Rocky Mountains.

"We can have a drought in St. Louis and still have flooding," he says.

The banks of the Mississippi River overflow an average of once every other year, Strauser says. When the river is at 30 feet on the St. Louis gage, its banks are full — and that is not abnormal, he says. "A flood wall protects the city to 33 feet on the St. Louis gage," Strauser says.

The Mississippi was so high for so long in 1973 that levees became saturated, and the Coast Guard stopped traffic on the river to prevent damage to the soggy levees, Strauser says. But protecting residents' homes from the invading waters was another

matter, he says.

"Some homes were surrounded by water, and the structural integrity of the building was impacted by the surge of waves. The water table (underground water) came up and filled people's basements. The residents pumped the water out in order to protect their interior furnishings; but, once the water pressure was no longer equalized inside and outside the basement, the walls imploded and collapsed."

The National Weather Service puts out its forecast of the flood potential of local rivers every 30 days; and, based on existing conditions, the current flood outlook is minor to moderate on both the Missouri and Mississippi basins, Strauser says.

"That could change in the next 30 days," Strauser says. "But we have reservoirs, levees and a flood wall in place for protection. We don't anticipate any future construction at this time."



(Photo by FRANK ZEMAN) River traffic was halted during the flood, due to damage to levees from the waves. Pictured is the St. Louis riverfront, with the levee covered by water almost to the foot of the Gateway Arch.

20 years later, photos recall horrors

By Lois Kendall
Staff writer

Frank Zeman always was a photography buff — and always ready for a new adventure.

When "The Great Flood of '73" hit, he couldn't pass up the opportunity to combine the two. Zeman talked his cousin, Robert Sager, into renting a plane at Weiss Airport and flying over the waterlogged city so he could shoot photos of the devastation.

"It was April 28, 1973 — the river crested on a Saturday," Zeman says. "We started in South County and worked our way up river. The water was so high in Alton, the locks were close to being covered. Boats were floating around, loose. My boss's houseboat was up on blocks, and the water lifted it off. The levee on the riverfront was all covered."

Zeman, 69, and his wife, Lilian, live in Affton, so their home was unaffected by the flood waters. But homes in near-by Lemay experienced flooded basements and back yards from the water backed up from River Des Peres. In some yards, only the tops of swingsets and shrubs reached above the surface of the unswellable lake.

The submerged bridge over River Des Peres at Lemay was closed off, and river traffic on the Mississippi was halted to prevent damage to the levee from the swirling waves. Volunteers from throughout the city and county formed sandbag brigades to erect hastily fashioned barriers to protect their neighbors' homes.

Zeman clicked off several rolls of film depicting the devastation, as his cousin buzzed the stricken areas in the small rented plane. He never tried to sell or show

"The water was so high in Alton, the locks were close to being covered. Boats docked in a nearby marina were floating around, loose. My boss's houseboat was up on blocks, and the water lifted it off. The levee on the riverfront was all covered."

— Frank Zeman
Flood photographer

the resulting pictures: The adventure was simply Zeman's way to satisfy his own curiosity and interest, and to record the event for history.

Photography has been a passion for Zeman through most of his life. Born and raised in south St. Louis, he attended Runn Fanning Elementary School and Roosevelt High School, where he shot pictures for the school's newspaper, "Rough Rider." He even built a darkroom in a tiny closet of his home.

After a stint in the army, 1943-46, Zeman returned to St. Louis, married his sweetheart, and took a succession of jobs ranging from jewelry repair to beer bottling to insurance sales. His interest in photography slipped to the back burner for several years, until one day a door-seller magazine came to his door.

"I wasn't about to turn him away after serving two years in the South Pacific, I was lucky to come out alive myself — so I subscribed to a couple of magazines," Zeman says. One of them was a photography magazine, and soon Zeman's old passion for picture-taking was revived.

Over the next few decades, he worked in various capacities in the photography arena. He shot

babies' pictures in their homes, formal photos in a studio, corporate photos for technical illustrations and traditional wedding pictures for albums. He photographed equipment for Undinamics for 14 years and worked as a salesman for Camera Lab for 12 years, retiring in 1989.

Zeman has his own personal collection of old photos and slides from newsworthy events through the years, and only recently came across the '73 flood photos stacked in a box. "I decided to bring them out, since it was the 20th anniversary of the flood," he says. "I was surprised to see just how high the water was. It was fun shooting the pictures, but the suffering of those people was terrible. I hope that's something I won't ever

Press-Record/Journal is seeking reader memories

Everyone who was taller than a sandbag wall in 1973 remembers something about that soggy spring, when the Mississippi River reached a record high water mark of 43.31 feet at 9 p.m. on April 28.

Journal readers are being asked to submit stories of their memories, whether it was filling sandbags, a broken levee and dramatic rescue, or just true community spirit of people pulling together in a time of need.

The newspaper will print some of the stories in a special page in an upcoming issue. Send your memories to: Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040. 62206.

Contact us

Forms for free wedding and engagement announcements are available at the Granite City Press-Record/Journal office, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040. Contact us at 876-2000.

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Bill to limit lawsuits passes Senate, faces hostile House

SPRINGFIELD — A bill that would limit lawsuits awards has passed the Senate for the first time, but backers say the measure has little life expectancy.

The bill, primarily pushed by the Illinois State Medical Society, would limit awards for non-economic damages to \$250,000 in all lawsuits. The measure passed 34-23.

But Medical Society officials conceded the House, controlled by Democrats, is likely to reject the measure. The bill got through the Senate, which is controlled by the GOP for the first time in 18 years.

An identical bill introduced in the House died earlier in committee.

The Senate sponsor, Tom McCracken, R-Dowry Grove, argued that California and Indiana

adopted identical caps to control malpractice and other liability insurance costs.

McCracken argued non-economic awards — such as for pain and suffering, embarrassment and loss of consortium — are almost impossible to quantify.

However, opponents, including Sen. Art Berman, D-Chicago, argued it was unfair to victims to limit compensation, citing the example of a 21-year-old who lost his legs in a crash in which another motorist drove through a red light.

Sen. John Cullerton, D-Chicago, argued it has not been demonstrated that caps on awards lower health care costs in other states.

In other business, the Senate Tuesday also passed and sent on

to the House bills to: Authorize \$250 million in bond sales for grants and loans to about 200 Downstate communities needing to make sewer and water system improvements and \$100 million in bonds for improvements in Downstate school districts. It is similar to a bill sponsored each of the past four years by Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, that has repeatedly passed the Senate and been killed in the House.

Increase hazardous waste disposal fees to raise an additional \$4 million per year for a state fund to clean up contaminated sites. Permit unlimited branch banking across the state, eliminating current distance and location limits.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Donations sought at historic sites

An effort to secure more visitor donations, which will help maintain public programming and regular hours of operation, has begun at 18 state historic sites administered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency (IHPA).

The increased donation effort, which started April 1, is being conducted to bolster funding for the sites, which are visited by more than three million people each year.

Under the proposed Fiscal Year 1994 IHPA budget, which takes effect July 1, the operation of six state historic sites will be funded entirely by visitor donations for the last half of the fiscal year: The Dana-Thomas House in Springfield; Jubilee College near Springfield; Carl Sandburg Birthplace in Galesburg; Ulysses S. Grant Home and Old Market House in Galena; and Bryant Cottage in Bement. The budget calls for an additional \$198,400 to be raised during the upcoming fiscal year.

from visitor donations to fund operations at those six sites. Interpreters who greet visitors or conduct tours will stress that all tours of state historic sites continue to be free. However, they will suggest a minimum donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children (\$3 for adults and \$1 for children at the Dana-Thomas House) to help maintain public programming and access at all sites. The exact message will vary from site to site, but the same positive, courteous tone will be stressed at all locations.

Donation boxes, which have been in place at most sites for about seven months, are now in prominent locations at 18 state historic sites. New signs on the boxes also suggest a minimum donation, and explain that the money will help maintain public programming and regular hours of operation at all sites.

The suggested donation greeting will not be given to pre-arranged school group tours. Donations will not be collected

at the Lincoln Tomb in Springfield, or the Stephen A. Douglas Tomb in Chicago.

"We are using a 'soft sell' approach and don't want anyone to feel forced to donate," said IHPA Director Susan Mogerman. "But we want to make visitors aware that any donations are greatly appreciated, and all donations will go directly toward the operation of our historic sites." Visitor donations will go into a central fund in Springfield to be used to help pay for the operation of historic sites. If the donations effort falls short of expectations, some or all of the six sites in question may suffer program or schedule reductions during the first half of 1994.

If the proposed FY '94 budget passes, the hours of operation at the Dana-Thomas House will increase from its current four afternoons per week to five full days per week beginning July 1. All other sites will maintain their current schedules under the budget plan.



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Egg in a haystack — Six-year-old Julie Lane of Granite City looks through hay for Easter eggs at the Wilson Park Ice Rink during the Park District's annual Easter egg hunt April 10.

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New Belle may be ready by end of May

About 200 new croupiers, dealers and other workers are getting ready for a Memorial Day to remember.

Cruises on the new 1,200-passenger Alton Belle Casino could be only about five weeks away. The additional full-time employees being recruited and interviewed will swell the Argosy Gaming Co.'s Alton payroll to 650.

The new three-level cruise liner is scheduled to leave the shipyard in Jacksonville, Fla., May 5.

"We are hoping to be operating by Memorial Day weekend (May 29-31)," said G. Dan Marshall, a spokesman for Argosy, owner of the Belle.

The trip to Alton should take about 10 days, unless there is a problem with high waters on the Mississippi River blocking passage beneath some bridges, he said.

The company's gaming school starts classes for new dealers Monday. Employees will make dry runs on the new boat before the first passengers board.

"We hope to be up to full staff by the time the new boat is ready to operate," Marshall said.

Outfitting the boat with gaming equipment and furnishings is ahead of schedule.

Sea trials, Coast Guard approvals and final operating approval by the Illinois Gaming Board must be completed before cruises can start, Marshall said.

Workers have started grading and will soon start paving an

additional 500 parking spaces on the riverfront, he said.

Employee parking will be shifted to a lot on Belle Street served by shuttle buses, creating a total 900 patron parking spots in time for the expanded operation.

A two-day shutdown to connect utilities and make other preparations will be required.

The new boat, 220 feet long and 60 feet wide, has three times the casino capacity as the current Alton Belle.

It will resemble a floating Caesars Palace, with an ancient Roman motif, including ionic columns, and replicas of antique Roman coins. There will be brightly colored carpeting, polished stone and mirrored surfaces. "It will have the feel of a land-based Las Vegas casino," Marshall said.

Employees will be dressed in Roman style to enhance the effect.

The new Alton Belle will have more than 650 slot, video poker and keno machines, 29 black jack tables, four craps tables, two roulette wheels and a big six wheel.

The new Landing will add more than 37,000 square feet to the existing Landing and will have a sports and entertainment lounge, a VIP lounge, gift shop and kiosk food service. It will feature a grand staircase, as well as elevators, allowing the patrons to enter and leave the new cruise liner from different levels.



Linda Harris with some of the local art that will be on display at her gallery during the show.

Local artists' show opens

Linda's Gallery is presenting its third annual local artists show to the public now through May 8.

Among those represented in the show will be Dorothy Buente, Julie Courtois, Lorraine Decatur, Mollie Dierber, Mack Johnson, Eva Meadows, Marion Michols, Helyn Potter, Larry Smothers, Bernadette Thebaud and Susan Walton.

Linda Harris, owner of Linda's Gallery, is encouraging the public to attend the show and view local residents' artworks. There will be a mixed media of photographs, watercolors, acrylic and oil paintings.

Some of the artist have limited-edition prints available.

The Gallery also displays two student artworks from Granite City High School every month.

The Gallery, 2802 Madison Ave., 877-2627, also offers ready-made photo frames, custom framing and accessories.

FHA accepting nominations

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for county committee election for Madison/Bond counties.

Eligible voters can nominate candidates by petition. Petitions and instructions can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out.

They must be citizens of the United States or aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, and be

well qualified for committee work.

Nominations must be received in the Madison County office in Edwardsville no later than June 7, 1993.

FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex and/or handicap.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: French toast sticks, fruit cup; lunch: Slice of pizza, french fries, fruit cup.
Tuesday - Breakfast: Biscuit and gravy, fresh fruit; lunch: Hot dog on bun, baked beans, fresh fruit.
Wednesday - Breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, applesauce.
Thursday - Breakfast: Cereal; lunch: Manager's choice.
Friday - Breakfast: Sausage roll-ups, diced pears.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, juice; lunch: Pizza, french fries, mixed fruit.
Tuesday - Breakfast: Cake doughnuts, juice; lunch: Barbecue burger on bun, chili slices, potato rounds, applesauce.
Wednesday - Breakfast: Banana nut muffins, juice; lunch: Turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, pudding.
Thursday - Breakfast: Cereal; lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, pineapple.
Friday - Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, juice; lunch: Tacos, lettuce and tomato, corn, cherry pie.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Beef ravioli, sweet corn, fruit cocktail.
Tuesday - Shelloni, spinach, applesauce.
Wednesday - Hot dog on bun, french fries, corn, fruit cocktail.
Thursday - Beef ravioli with meat sauce, green beans, pears.
Friday - Fish on bun, spaghetti, peas, cake.

Holy Family

Monday - Pizza, salad, peanut butter bread, peas, pears.
Tuesday - Ravioli and meat sauce, salad, cheese chunks, corn, peanut butter candy.
Wednesday - Fried chicken,

mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, jello.
Thursday - Turkey burger on bun, lettuce, corn, sliced cheese, buttered noodles, chocolate pudding.
Friday - Nachos and cheese, celery and carrot sticks, peanut butter sandwich, peach cobbler.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Pizza pocket, corn cherry cobbler, Tuesday - Ravioli green beans, cupcake.
Wednesday - Nacho with cheese sauce, carrot and celery sticks, peanut butter sandwich, blueberry muffin.
Thursday - Hot ham and cheese on bun, later tots, green bean pudding.
Friday - Cheese pizza with extra cheese, corn, apple turnovers.

Head Start

Monday - Breakfast: Orange juice, Cheerios; lunch: Salsin, potatoes, green beans, snack: Apple juice, peanut butter, graham crackers.
Tuesday - Breakfast: Apple juice, waffle, syrup; lunch: Chili con carne, fresh fruit, carrots and celery, oyster crackers, salad dressing, snack: Raisin bread, pineapple juice.
Wednesday - Breakfast: Fruit slices, blueberry muffin; lunch: Beef taco, lettuce and tomato, cheese, peas, taco shell, snack: Pineapple-orange juice, American cheese, saltine crackers.
Thursday - Breakfast: Peach cereal; lunch: Fried chicken, corn, orange, hard roll; snack: Cereal.

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Durbin wins anti-dependency award

The Illinois Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Association presented U.S. Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Springfield, with the Congressional Leadership Award for his efforts to combat drug and alcohol addiction.

"This award is to recognize Congressman Durbin's leadership in addressing alcohol-drug addiction as a preventable and treatable illness and for his efforts to ensure that women who are pregnant or have small children are able to receive help," said Mary Ann Anderson, executive director of the Illinois Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Association.

"We applaud his efforts to save millions of dollars by treating alcohol and drug addiction among pregnant women so they can deliver healthy babies," Anderson added.

An estimated 375,000 babies — one in 10 newborns — have been exposed to illegal drugs before birth.

"This statistic is devastating," Durbin said. "That is why I introduced legislation to help to combat the 'crack baby' epidemic by providing residential drug treatment for pregnant women."

Last year, Congress approved a grant program, which Durbin proposed, to provide residential drug and alcohol treatment services for pregnant women. The program will provide pregnant women with much-needed residential drug treatment and provide child care, room and board, and other services for them and their children so they can focus on recovery.

"According to the Institute of Medicine, the clients of longer-term residential treatment programs and virtually illicit drug taking and other criminal behavior while in residence. The Institute also found those who have been through a residential program have lower drug use and criminal activity and greater social productivity after discharge than they did before admission and than others who did not receive such treatment."

"By making residential treatment available to women who need it we stand to save not only human lives, but tax dollars as well," Durbin said.

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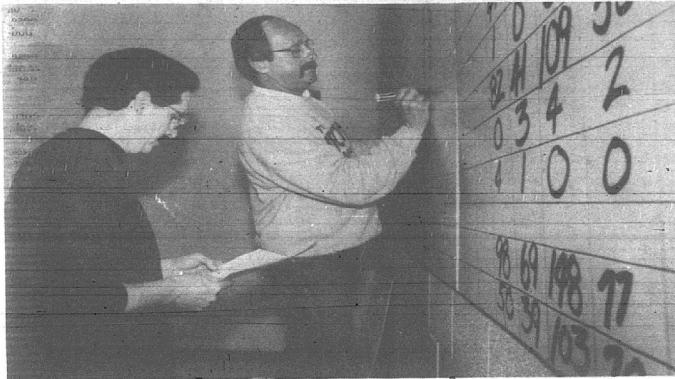
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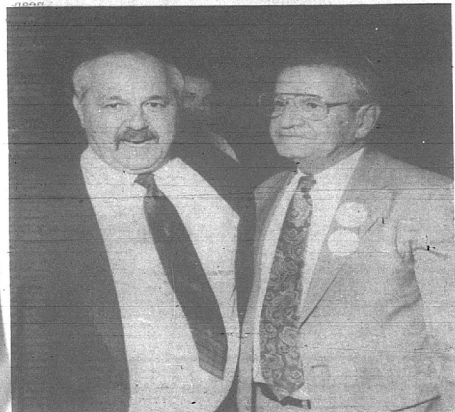
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Election night scenes



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



(Photo by T.L. MILLER)

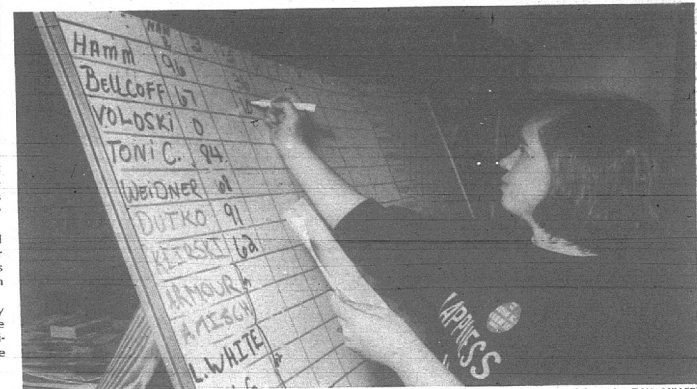
The results are in — Tuesday's election provided excitement for many of the participants and their supporters as many races were closely contested. In top photo on right, Nancy Sanders-Niles, left, writes in the precinct votes as Don Petrillo gives her the numbers at Ron Selph's victorious headquarters during Tuesday night's election tallying.

Meanwhile, above, David Rosenberg, left, and Jim Reader write in the results from Tuesday's election at Dan Brown's campaign headquarters.

In Madison, victorious Andy Economy, left, elected as Venice Township supervisor, and Madison Mayor John Belcoff watch the returns Tuesday night.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Beth Hamm puts up the early returns in the Madison city election on Tuesday.

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Can you remember when your knees were not a painful problem? Maybe you were a weekend warrior until you twisted your knee, or perhaps you injured it at work. Now your knee is painful and swollen; you may have limited motion or the feeling that your knee is not going to support you. Sometimes your joint locks, clicks or feels weak and unstable.

When that happens, arthroscopy, a surgical procedure,



can be performed to diagnose and treat joint injuries and problems. An arthroscope, a miniature camera and lighting system, is inserted through a small incision in the knee for diagnosis and, if necessary, surgery. Because the incision is small, you go home the same day as surgery, the scar is small and recovery fast.

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Associates Lila Stover and Helen Dunn speak their own language.

Two sign their way to job success

The telephone rings. A light on the end of the table flashes. Seeing the light, the woman rushes to the phone. She picks it up, but instead of placing the phone to her ear, she rests it in the cradle of another phone.

On the keyboard near the phone, she types, "Hello."

"Hi, Helen," is the answer she reads on her phone screen. She smiles. It's her mother calling.

Communication is one of the most important parts of anyone's life, especially in their workplace.

Helen Dunn, as associate in housekeeping at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, thinks about its importance everyday. She was born unable to hear, and it is sometimes difficult for her to communicate.

Through hard work and great patience, Dunn has learned to live in a hearing world and has adapted well to working at SEMC.

"I appreciate this job," Dunn signed with translation from Lila Stover, director of Housekeeping.

"I was the first hearing-impaired person to work at the medical center."

"I hope to open the medical center's mind more about the hearing impaired and our abilities," people don't realize the

skills we have. If they could get beyond the fact that we can't hear, it would help."

Although Dunn is well adapted now, Stover said it was not always easy for her to talk to Dunn.

"Helen didn't talk when she first came to work for us, and I did not know sign language. She graduated from hearing-impaired schools in Fulton, Mo., and Jefferson City, where she learned to speak. But Helen said she did not feel comfortable speaking to associates during her first two years here. She was afraid people would not understand her."

The two said there were difficult times without a real way to communicate until the medical center bought hearing-impaired phones.

"Before these phones, I had to write everything out," Dunn signed. "If I had a question, I would have to find someone to get the questions to the person for me. I would ask them to find the supervisor for me."

Feeling frustrated about the lack of communication with Dunn, Stover took a six-week sign language course.

"I learned for her," she said, gesturing toward Dunn. "I was very young when I first came

here. I could not talk with her and was frustrated. She was frustrated too. She thought I didn't want to talk with her. She thought I ignored her and did not care about her."

Although she feels frustration at being restricted to working in the West and Doctors Wings because there are stat-light systems there, she said she knows it is necessary.

Stover, who has been at SEMC 15 years, has had five hearing-impaired associates work in Housekeeping at one time, but still communication with them was difficult.

"They had five different languages to me," she said. "They all signed with accents which made them different. Each had their own method."

Stover helps translate sign language for patients and associates throughout the medical center, as well as in the community when needed.

"It is a good thing Lila signs," Dunn said. "I may need her some time in the future."

"When I get excited, I sign too fast for anyone to understand me. Now we complement each other. I sign to her and she signs to me."

How to protect business' health



Brian Mulhall

The health and well-being of a small-business owner are essential to the success and longevity of the business. As long as the business owner can perform the numerous daily tasks, the business has a chance to continue and thrive.

But what happens if the business owner is disabled and is unable to perform those vital functions?

Although most people believe it will never happen to them, recent statistics indicate that the chances of becoming disabled for more than 90 days prior to retirement are greater than 50 percent at age 25. At age 40, those chances drop slightly to 45 percent.

Consequently, unless the business owner does some advance planning, the business could falter and possibly fail during an extended disability period.

With some prudent advance planning, a professional can simultaneously protect his financial interests and those of the business.

One way to do this is to secure business overhead expense cov-

erage, which is designed to reimburse the owner for the many ongoing expenses associated with running a business.

While those business owners who plan ahead can properly prepare, those who fail to do so are often confronted with far less attractive alternatives.

These include: hiring a replacement, which could place a financial strain on the business; using personal funds, which is effective as a short-term solution, but is not generally a good long-term tactic; selling the business, which, as a forced sale, often does not produce market value; and closing the business through the duration of the disability, which may cause lost earnings and momen-

tum. Business overhead expense coverage pays for such expenses as utilities, rent or office supplies, employee salaries and fringe benefits, leased equipment, premiums for business and professional insurance, interest on debts, and other fixed expenses considered deductible by the Internal Revenue Service. Monthly benefits are paid for the reimbursement of actual expenses.

In any given month, expenses could be more or less than the actual monthly benefits of the issued policy. If expenses are greater, then only the maximum monthly benefit is paid. If expenses are less, the unused amount is carried forward to be used in future months.

Business overhead expense policies receive favorable tax treatment and premiums are tax deductible.

Brian Mulhall of Granite City is a partner with a St. Louis-based financial services company. He can be reached at (314) 569-0820.



Helen Dunn uses the TDY phone in the Housekeeping Department.

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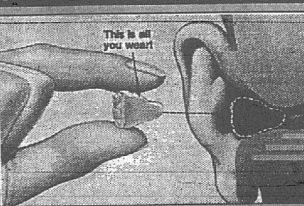
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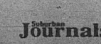
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Lioness Club's Easter Egg Hunt draws 206 children

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

Michelle and Jessica Costello, twins, celebrated their fifth birthday Monday evening at a party given by their parents, Mike and Angela Costello. They are members of the Lemon-Lime Soccer Team and the birthday cake was decorated as a soccer field. An hour of soccer was enjoyed before gifts were opened and refreshments were served to Mike Bickhaus, Sara Brewer, Justin Bridick, Jessica Buan, Michael Costello, Michael Druhe, Mike Costello, Brian Hay, Austin Heghley, Zach Hay, Matthew Jacobs, Joshua Koenig, Dawn LeMaster, Kalin Loftus, Matt Miller, Zachary Paul, Cynthia Hawkins, Stephanie and Gregg Jew, Taylor Hay and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jakob and several other adults. The party was held at Soccer for Fun.



Lucille Martin

held Monday, April 19. Attendance prizes were won by George Bass, Betty Ridgeway and Edna Webster. A barbecue and bake sale will be held in the center on from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 22. Dine in and carry outs will be available. The next pot luck dinner will be at 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 24. Entertainment was presented by Margo and Jimmie Carter, "The Lady and the Cop," from Ferguson, Mo. They are very versatile entertainers.

Others present at the meeting were Bob and Ginny Alford, Earl and Rose Edmiston, Glen and Robbie Wilson, Esther Millon, Rose McMillon, Lucille Martin, Otto Kreher, Julia Mai, Andrew Semurda, Irene McCaslin, Mary Hasselbrok, Dora Sereni, Bill and Ruth Dagon, Misty Morris, Matt Morris, George and Gladys Bass, Marge Helker, Joe Pisel, Alvina Thurau, Lee Ridgeway, Marion Heidbrink, Karmen Edwards, Jim and Diane Hill, Herschel Singleton, Earl and Shirley White, Irene Webster and Marie Kenley.

The Missouri Lions Eye Tis-



Pontoon Beach Lioness Club 10th annual Easter Egg Hunt, from left: Jane Moore, chairman; Linda Lelenieski, rabbit; Dan Kreher, fire chief; and Marlene Cook, president.

sue Banks works in cooperation with the Lions of Illinois in eye tissue retrieval and placement of transplantable corneas for surgeons of Illinois patients. In fiscal 1991-92, corneal tissue provided for over a thousand transplant operations. Tissue remaining after a transplantable cornea is removed, and the entire eye, if the cornea is not suitable for transplant, is used by the scientists at the Missouri Lions Eye research Foundation

in Columbia, Mo., in their continuing search for the causes and cures of blinding eye diseases. Mary Latham of Springfield has received two cornea transplants and says she just can't thank the Lions enough. "Being able to see again is a marvelous thing," she said. After her damaged cornea was replaced by a healthy cornea from a human donor, she can read, sew and even drive again, and is also very thankful to the Lions Tissue Bank.

Ex-teacher gets NLRB post

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-2714.

Glik Retirees met on Thursday, April 15, at Kringles in Edwardsville for lunch. They finished the afternoon at the home of Juanita Rosenberg.

Greeting cards were signed and sent to Edith Wofford, Frances "Fats" Dant, and Helen Knezevich.

Others attending were Alberta Mikolaszuk, Neil Talley, Jane Duncan, Leslie Darte, Vi Spicer, Freda Hicks, Mary Baumberger and Sue Williams.

Margaret Blackshere, a former Madison resident, will become the secretary-treasurer of the National Labor Relations



Maxine Duniphan

Board in Illinois on June 1. Blackshere is a veteran teachers' union activist but newcomer to the state labor federation. She is the first woman to hold the job in Illinois and plans to focus partly on issues of importance to women.

Blackshere taught kindergarten for 16 years in Madison and then spent 16 years at the teachers' union.

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First, pick a suitable, well-drained site. On a piece of paper, work out the boundaries of the area. Include things like the house, driveway and any existing plants.

Size is an important factor. The flowers, not the garden. Size determines how many plants you buy and how close together you plant them.

Most garden flowers fall into a few groups: annuals, perennials, biennials and bulbs.

Annual is a plant that grows from seed, flowers and dies all in one growing season. They appear to account for most of the common flowers in the garden. They're planted in the spring and they die at the end of the season.

Perennial is a plant that lives for more than two years. These are not as flashy as their annual relatives, but they have two major advantages: you only have to plant them once, and they are relatively carefree.

A Biennial is a type of plant that lives for two years. It grows from seed the first year to form a neat rosette of foliage. But after a cold spell, the biennial shoots a flower spike

straight up. The flowers eventually go to seed and the plant dies. Save the seed and repeat the process next year.

All plants that form fleshy, roundish, underground structures are referred to as bulbs. Technically, that's not quite correct—there are true bulbs, corms, rhizomes, tubers and tuberous roots. All have one thing in common: they store food and energy to sustain the plant while it is resting to help it get started again next growing season.

Ready to plant? The soil must be properly prepared first. Remove any debris such as stumps, roots, crowns and weeds. Then strip off the sod of the planting area if you're converting part of the lawn.

Add compost, organic matter or peat moss to enrich the soil. Also apply a high-phosphorus plant food. Spread the plant food over the planting area according to the label directions. Don't apply more than the recommended amount. Thoroughly mix these amendments to a depth of 6 to 8 inches before planting.

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Renewal Day for the disabled May 22 at SIUE Religious Center

The Alton Deane Pastoral Council which is part of the Springfield Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church—and the Catholic Campus Ministry of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will conduct an annual Renewal Day on May 22 for the disabled.

The "Disabled Encounter" Renewal Day will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 22, in the Dome Room of the SIUE Religious Center.

DEC is a retreat-like experience for women and men, 18 years of age or older, whose physical needs may otherwise prevent them from participating in a retreat-renewal day.

Talks, witnessing, and discussion will revolve around four topics: "God Loves Me As I

Am," to be presented by Reba Klenke; "Accepting My Limitations and Owning My Disability," to be presented by Sister Mary Alice Mannix, O.P.; "What It Means To Be Human/The Humanity of Jesus," to be presented by the Rev. Steve Pohlman; and "The Challenges and Changes I Must Make In Accepting My Disability," to be presented by Jim Schottel.

Lunch will be provided. There is no charge for the Renewal Day, but donations will be accepted to help defray the cost of lunch.

Help will be available to make the Religious Center wheelchair accessible. To make reservations for the day, or to obtain more information, call Les Himsel, 344-8025, or write: DEC Renewal Day, 3 Linden Court, Collinsville, 62234.

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Dinner here to honor police officers; Harmon to be speaker

Holy Family PSA sees Black History Month skit

The Holy Family Parish School Association, PSA, opened its February meeting with approximately 90 people in attendance. The opening prayer was led by Father Bill Fisher, pastor. A motion to approve the minutes was made by Judith Lux and seconded by Dorothy Runk.

In the pastor's report, Father Bill thanked Phil Slover, school board president, for explaining the new admission and tuition policy at the last meeting. He also complimented Cindy Meredith on all the work she put into the PSA.

The four articles that went home to parents and parishioners on these two items. The new tuition policy will be put into effect on July 1, 1993. A separate envelope will be used; it will be mailed directly to the parish.

Sister Angelene, principal, thanked all those who helped make Catholic Schools Week a success. Sister announced that there has been a memorial fund set up through the parish for Frank Angle, who suddenly died Feb. 19. Frank was the father of the 11th grade student, Mike Angle. She also thanked Cindy Meredith

for the great job she did in communicating the new tuition policy.

Upcoming events and dates for the remainder of the school year are: May 2, First Communion; May 6, Spring Concert; May 14, Field Day; May 19, School Carnival; May 20, Ascension Thursday Mass, followed by Awards Day and dismissal at 11:30 a.m.; May 21, 7th and 8th grade Six Flags field trip; May 22, Graduation Dance for Holy Family and St. Elizabeth's; May 24, Graduation; and May 28, Last Day of School.

Marge Ash, chairperson, reported on the final counts of the various Catholic School Week activities. She said all activities went well and thanked everyone for their help and a special thanks to Diane Harrington, Margaret Hopkins, and Dorothy Runk for their efforts during the pot luck.

Dorothy Runk was called on to report about the new supplier of uniforms for next year. She said that Holy Family will be going with Fischer's Parochial Uniforms in St. Louis. A committee met with the women who own

and run the business and all seemed very pleased.

The nomination committee for the upcoming April elections is: Bobbie Fryzgod, chairperson; and Nancy Kelahan, Judith Lux, Diane McFain, Connie Mushill, and Lucinda Schmidt. The officers which the PSA membership will be voting for are: recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and chairperson-elect (two year position).

Paula Long is in need of volunteers for the weekends to sit with the car that will be raffled at the Family Fest this summer.

Congratulations went to David Marck, 7th grader, who took 3rd place in the Knights of Columbus spelling bee. He advanced to regionals on March 6. Congratulations also to Katie Runk, 5th grade, Susan Baker, 6th grade, and Buddy Prazma, alumni, who took first place in the Knights of Columbus free-throw contest at the district level held in Collinsville. They advanced to regionals.

Treasurer Charlie Geer reported an ending balance for January of \$507.89. Next, Christina Mink, co-chairperson of the fish fry, presented a check for \$1,026.00. This was the PSA's profit for the four monthly fish fries. She commented that this was a \$94 increase over last year.

Thanks were given to Student Council for all the Valentine decorations throughout the school.

The door prize was won by Margaret Shipley and David Hinds won \$21.25 from the Fifty/Fifty drawing. Refreshments were provided and served by the parents of Marti's two-thirds split class.

The program for the evening was a skit, under the direction of Cathy Webb and Marge Pennell, for Black History Month.

The students who participated were from grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. Mike Angle, who portrayed Bill Clinton; Bobby Bosslet, Father Bill Fisher; Meika Brown, Kathryn Dunham; Keisha Bush, Mary McCloud Bethune; Delia Bennett, the Supreme; Danny Dixon, Jay Leno; Sara Halbrook, dancer; Tamika Horton, welcome speech; LaTasha Jackson, the Supreme's Shaunda Williams; Patricia Roberts Harris; and Lelia Wise, Shorjourna Truth/Cleely Tyson.



The Supremes, above, were on hand for the evening's entertainment at the Holy Family PSA meeting. From left are Delia Bennett, LaTasha Jackson and Nikki Williams.

At right, Host Jay Leno (Danny Dixon) talks with Kathryn Dunham (Meika Brown) as her dance student, Sara Halbrook, and Sister Angelene (Amy Pennell), look on. In the background is Oscar Robinson (Todd Johnson), a previous guest.

In top left photo, Father Bill (Bobby Bosslet) does the introduction for Leno's next guest, Bishop Tutu (Erik Pierson).

At bottom left, Margaret Bush Wilson (Simmonaye Sands) discusses the issues with host Jay Leno (Danny Dixon).



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Lee Greenwood, Chaka Kahn, Will Downing, Three Dog Night, Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, Captain Kangaroo
Showers and Bar: 10-11 PM
St. Louis Sports & Boat Show, The National Home Show, St. Louis' Best Popular Restaurants, Preview of the U.S. Olympic Festival '94 to be held in St. Louis, Interactive Sports and Games, Interviews by Popular Sports Celebrities, HUNDREDS OF SPECTACULAR PERFORMERS AND ENTERTAINERS
St. Louis Sports & Boat Show, The National Home Show, St. Louis' Best Popular Restaurants, Preview of the U.S. Olympic Festival '94 to be held in St. Louis, Interactive Sports and Games, Interviews by Popular Sports Celebrities, HUNDREDS OF SPECTACULAR PERFORMERS AND ENTERTAINERS

Trio Unit of HEA plans party for new members on May 10

The Trio Unit of Madison County Home-Makers Extension met on April 6 at Hope Lutheran Church with 39 members in attendance.

In addition, guests present were Willa Schroeder, Catherine Prusak and Lily Chaboude, who became new members.

Amma Jakich and Helen Robertson were the local leaders and gave a cooking demonstration on "Stir Fry for Better Health." Using woks, different wok cooking techniques were used and stir-fry recipes were prepared for Peppery Pork, Ham with Cabbage, No-Chip Stir-Fry and Chicken with Almonds. All present sampled the foods.

Hostesses from the luncheon were Dorothy Kinney, Helen Todoroff, Mary Mullen and Helen Robertson.

President Doris Anderson opened the regu-

lar meeting with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. A report of the previous meeting was given by Secretary Lorna Henson. The treasurer's report was given by Pauline Nichols.

Virginia Little, second vice president, announced a new member Victory Party is planned for May 10 in the auditorium at HEA, Edwardsville.

All new members and their sponsors are invited to attend. The program is entitled "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," planned by the Gingerbread House in Edwardsville.

President Anderson appointed Dorothy Kinney and Mary Mullen to serve on the Nominating Committee.

Joyce Bennington, Young Family Issues chairperson, conducted an informative survey titled the National Association for Fam-

ily and Community Education Self-Test on Children and Television prepared by World Media Partners.

She reported that the conference doll project was a tremendous success with 334 women, gentlemen, clowns, and animals. Recipients will be traumatized children and those deserving of a doll.

President Anderson announced a Silent Auction will be held at the September meeting.

She appointed Helen Todoroff and Dorothy Kinney as chairpersons of this event.

Prizes for games were awarded to Marie Durbin, Arminda Lee, Lucille Tabor and Mary Sikes.

The next gathering will be at Craft Day to be held at Hope Lutheran Church on May 4.

Artwork on exhibit at SIUE

Artwork by Zhang De-bao, director of the Jao-long University Alumni Painting Society in Shanghai, China, will be exhibited through May 7 at the second-floor south gallery in the University Center of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Much of the artist's work depicts Buddha images.

Zhang, who was educated in history at Shanghai University and in fine arts at Jao-long University, is well-known in China for his traditional art.

His work, including watercolor block prints (banhous), has been shown in museums in China and abroad, and has been published in newspapers and journals around the world. Zhang has also won several awards in Shanghai exhibitions.

A member of the National Artists Association in China, Zhang is also honorary president of the Yusei Painting Research Society in Su-chao.

Visitors may view the exhibi-

tion, during regular business hours at SIUE's University Center. For more information, call the University Museum of SIUE at 692-2996.

SIUE faculty at

NSTA conference

A number of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville education and science faculty and students participated in this year's National Science Teachers Association conference held recently in Kansas City.

Approximately 15,000 science teachers, scientists and education administrators from across the country attended the four-day conference.

The Rivers Curriculum Project of SIUE sponsored an exhibition of curriculum materials on river studies. K-8 science, middle school engineering STEP (science, technology, and engineering problem-solving) kits, HOTS (hands-on testing of science kits), and other science activity for early childhood educators.

Tamera S. Devire, a teacher at Koch Elementary School in St. Louis and a graduate student in education at SIUE, led a workshop on "Okefenokee Bay: A Multidisciplinary Approach to the Wetlands."

Ann Seaton, assistant in science education in the School of Science, and David Winnet, assistant professor in curriculum and instruction in education, led a workshop on hands-on science experiences for pre-K students, incorporating language, parental involvement, and science.

Jack T. Ballinger, a teacher at St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley and doctoral student in the instructional process at SIUE, and Virginia R. Bryan, assistant of chemistry, presented a session of "Testing River Quality: An Environmental Unit in Chemistry."

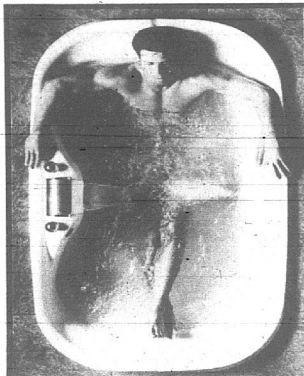
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SPORTS

Girls track

METRO HONOR ROLL

100-METER DASH	1. Kyla Lowless, East St. Louis, 12.4	2. Jody Swyers, Festus, 11:42.2	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1
1. Jody Swyers, Festus, 11:42.2	2. Jody Swyers, Festus, 11:42.2	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1	4. Lauren Worley, Princeton, 11:56.3
100-METER HURDLES	1. Jan Loussert, Lafayette, 14.7	2. Tamika Roddy, ESL Lincoln, 34.24	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1
1. Jan Loussert, Lafayette, 14.7	2. Tamika Roddy, ESL Lincoln, 34.24	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1	4. Lauren Worley, Princeton, 11:56.3
200-METER DASH	1. Erica Olson, Parkway North, 26.2	2. Tamika Roddy, ESL Lincoln, 34.24	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1
1. Erica Olson, Parkway North, 26.2	2. Tamika Roddy, ESL Lincoln, 34.24	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1	4. Lauren Worley, Princeton, 11:56.3
400-METER DASH	1. Christy Horn, Howell, 1:01.1	2. Tamika Roddy, ESL Lincoln, 34.24	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1
1. Christy Horn, Howell, 1:01.1	2. Tamika Roddy, ESL Lincoln, 34.24	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1	4. Lauren Worley, Princeton, 11:56.3
800-METER RUN	1. Kim Gardner, Webster Groves, 2:16.2	2. Tamika Roddy, ESL Lincoln, 34.24	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1
1. Kim Gardner, Webster Groves, 2:16.2	2. Tamika Roddy, ESL Lincoln, 34.24	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1	4. Lauren Worley, Princeton, 11:56.3
1,600-METER RUN	1. Kim Gardner, Webster Groves, 5:00.8	2. Tamika Roddy, ESL Lincoln, 34.24	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1
1. Kim Gardner, Webster Groves, 5:00.8	2. Tamika Roddy, ESL Lincoln, 34.24	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1	4. Lauren Worley, Princeton, 11:56.3
3,200-METER RUN	1. Kim Gardner, Webster Groves, 11:27.8	2. Tamika Roddy, ESL Lincoln, 34.24	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1
1. Kim Gardner, Webster Groves, 11:27.8	2. Tamika Roddy, ESL Lincoln, 34.24	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1	4. Lauren Worley, Princeton, 11:56.3

Boys track

METRO HONOR ROLL

100-METER DASH	1. Carl Wilson, East St. Louis, 10.6	2. Mike Reese, Berkeley, 23.14	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1
1. Carl Wilson, East St. Louis, 10.6	2. Mike Reese, Berkeley, 23.14	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1	4. Lauren Worley, Princeton, 11:56.3
200-METER DASH	1. Camara Tucker, East St. Louis, 21.9	2. Mike Reese, Berkeley, 23.14	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1
1. Camara Tucker, East St. Louis, 21.9	2. Mike Reese, Berkeley, 23.14	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1	4. Lauren Worley, Princeton, 11:56.3
400-METER DASH	1. Camara Tucker, East St. Louis, 49.0	2. Mike Reese, Berkeley, 23.14	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1
1. Camara Tucker, East St. Louis, 49.0	2. Mike Reese, Berkeley, 23.14	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1	4. Lauren Worley, Princeton, 11:56.3
800-METER RUN	1. Denmarc Smith, East St. Louis, 1:57.1	2. Mike Reese, Berkeley, 23.14	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1
1. Denmarc Smith, East St. Louis, 1:57.1	2. Mike Reese, Berkeley, 23.14	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1	4. Lauren Worley, Princeton, 11:56.3
1,600-METER RUN	1. Ryan Untermyer, Parkway North, 4:33.8	2. Mike Reese, Berkeley, 23.14	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1
1. Ryan Untermyer, Parkway North, 4:33.8	2. Mike Reese, Berkeley, 23.14	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1	4. Lauren Worley, Princeton, 11:56.3
3,200-METER RUN	1. Jason Schink, Lafayette, 9:48.6	2. Mike Reese, Berkeley, 23.14	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1
1. Jason Schink, Lafayette, 9:48.6	2. Mike Reese, Berkeley, 23.14	3. Burroughs, 10:15.1	4. Lauren Worley, Princeton, 11:56.3



Granite City senior Michelle Knox and her Lady Warrior teammates continue to lead the area in scoring and defense.

•Running

(Continued from Page 1B)

every other day, with a rest in between to let your muscles repair themselves and grow stronger. But to really benefit from the exercise, you must run for 20 to 30 minutes at least five times a week. You'll find that running will get easier as you become more fit.

Once you can do a mile at a comfortable pace, say in eight to 10 minutes, increase the distance by half a mile. Keep increasing your distance gradually until you reach your goal run.

When you've reached three miles, you're ready to start working on your speed as well as distance. Time your runs and set goals for yourself. Try to increase your speed per mile by 10 to 30 seconds every other week or so. Don't push too fast all at once, but keep trying to beat your own best time.

At this point, if you are serious about the sport, you should be increasing your running to five days a week, allowing an easy day to jog in between your hard workouts, when you're pushing for faster speed or longer distance. Always alternate a hard day with an easy day or a day of rest to let your muscles recover.

You might run five miles on your hard day and jog three miles on your easy day. It may surprise you, but you'll improve faster with this routine than if you tried to run hard each day. After every workout, be sure you devote five to 10 minutes to cooling off by walking and/or stretching. Never stop exercising abruptly if you can help it. Your muscles may cramp up and you won't recover as well.

Always allow time for a cool-down after time. Recent studies have shown that stretching the

They're off!

Thoroughbred season opens at Fairmount

By David Wilhelm Staff writer

The 1993 thoroughbred season at Fairmount Park will be watched with interest by Bobby Pace, the track's racing secretary.

For the second year in a row, Fairmount has shortened its season to maintain a consistent purse structure. Friday's 7:30 p.m. opener was the first of a 117-day schedule. The 1992 season ran 132 days, down from 161 in '91.

"BY COMPACTING the meet, we should be able to keep a better purse structure," said Pace. "Last year at the end of the season I had overpaid my purses \$900,000. I made that up via intertracking."

The actual racing schedule is better. We exchanged a Wednesday night for a Sunday (afternoon) at 1 o'clock. Years ago, Sundays were always better than any weekday night.

Pace is optimistic that a dwindling fan base may return, since Fairmount will be dark each Monday and Wednesday. Racing will be conducted each Sunday and Tuesday at 1 p.m., and each Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Admission prices remain the same as last year — \$2 for the grandstand and \$3 for the clubhouse. General parking is \$1, with valet service available. The thoroughbred season will conclude Oct. 2.

FOR THE FIRST time, Fairmount Park's Tuesday afternoon races will be simulcast exclusively to bettors throughout Illinois. Pace estimates that the handle could exceed \$1 million.

"That's probably the most significant thing that's happened," Pace said. "They [the Illinois Racing Commission] gave us exclusivity. We're the only track offering daytime races in Illinois on Tuesday."

Pace believes better economic times — despite continued competition from the Alton Belle Casino, the Cardinals, the Blues and other area attractions — should help Fairmount Park. "Last year was a bad economic year for a lot of businesses,"



There will be Sunday afternoon racing at Fairmount this year in place of Wednesday dates.

said Pace. "People only have 'X' amount of entertainment dollars. There's a lot of competition in the area."

PACE SAID HE doesn't really have a feel for how successful the thoroughbred season will be, but added: "The only indicator we've had is, I think, since the harness season closed, intertrack business is up 20 percent. Hopefully, that will carry over to the live."

"I'm getting kind of optimistic. This is the first year the

trainers have been able to train on the track. That's never happened. It's put them in a good frame of mind."

Since the harness racing season closed earlier — March 21 — trainers and jockeys were able to familiarize themselves with Fairmount Park instead of training at other pre-season locations. Attendance could be steady early in the season, especially considering the hype surrounding the 1993 Kentucky Derby. This year's Derby is May 1. It will be (See HORSES, Page 3B)

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2nd	500	500	300	300
3rd	300	300	200	200
4th	150			

WHEELCHAIR (10K ONLY)

	OPEN MEN	OPEN WOMEN	YOUTH MEN	YOUTH WOMEN
1st	\$750	\$750	\$500	\$500
2nd	500	500	300	300
3rd	300	300	200	200
4th	150			

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Warrior first baseman Andy Roe returns to first. Roe and his teammates improved to 7-3 with Friday night's win.

Warriors

(Continued from Page 18)

win over the Tigers since a 1988 triumph at Edwardsville.

"I made up my mind to send Maxfield when I saw the kid juggle the throw," Stegemeier said. "He was going to have to make an accurate throw, but he couldn't get anything on it."

"That's a big win. Any time you beat Edwardsville, you beat a good ballclub."

Dickerson (1-1) was almost untouchable. The only hit by the Tigers was a first-inning chopper by Siemmer that Dickerson got a glove on but couldn't make the play.

"(Dickerson) doesn't touch that ball, the third baseman probably makes the play. But he had to go for it," Stegemeier said. "Dickerson really did a great job. He was really committed, threw strikes and got a couple big strikeouts for us. He threw with good velocity."

Edwardsville left the tying run at second base in the seventh inning when pinch-hitter Jason

Cluster drew a one-out walk and stole second. After Dickerson struck out Chad Bodman on a high fastball, pinch-hitter Tory Tate grounded a ball to shortstop Les Nunes and was called out on a close play at first.

Edwardsville coach Tom Pile raced across the diamond to protest the call, but the game was over.

"We've won a lot of ballgames over the years, and we've done it with execution," Pile said. "We're not hitting the ball really good right now and we had three or four bad things happen on bunt plays. Hickok pitched a great game, but so did Dickerson. That's a nice little story for that kid."

In the Edwardsville sixth, Allaria reached on a catcher's interference call and stole second. But he was left in scoring position as Dickerson fanned Preston Hall.

"I felt good and I thought I threw pretty good," said Dickerson, seemingly unfazed by what he had accomplished. "I just

came out as if this was any other team."

As a sophomore, Dickerson also worked out of a tough spot as Edwardsville's Ricky Weiborn reached on an error to open the third inning. He also helped himself by picking off Maxfield in the first inning.

"But it was Dickerson who made the difference."

"The kids have to realize that this isn't the end of the season," Stegemeier said. "But that was just a fantastic performance. It sure is nice to have him as our No. 3 starter. He proved himself tonight."

Gardner

(Continued from Page 18)

year.

At the beginning of the season, Gardner was involved in a bus accident. She suffered damage to six vertebrae, and she spent a month recovering.

When she returned, she developed bronchitis and sat out another two weeks. That set her back to the postseason, and when she returned she suffered a groin pull.

NEVERTHELESS, Gardner managed to place eighth in the 100-yard all-state and eighth in the 400 and 800 relays.

"We had to rush things at the end of the season, because she wasn't at the level she needed to be at," Briggs said. "She was basically injured at sectional and state, but she was still competitive enough to do very well."

"It certainly was hard to compete with all that adversity. But when she deals with adversity, she comes out on top."

After winning a state title, Gardner would have been satisfied with nothing less than a repeat. She was disgusted with the outcome and the fact she could not be in her best shape.

"I'm doing pretty good so far, but I have a lot of work to do. I've been putting in as much extra work as possible."

Briggs said extra work is something he has come to expect from Gardner, who began competing at Madison Middle School and made the varsity team as a freshman.

Briggs has coached several state champions during his tenure at Madison, and he said Gardner already ranks highly on his list of gold medalists.

"SHE'S CERTAINLY become one of the best we've had in the girls track program," Briggs said. "The girls she would be included with were very successful, and that's not a group to be taken lightly."

"The bottom line is you don't succeed if you don't earn it. She fits right into that mold. She doesn't have anything handed to her."

Gardner's perseverance last year is proof of that. The whiplash she suffered stayed with her for some time.

"I had to go to the chiropractor every day," Gardner said. "It was terrible."

BRIGGS SAID the worst part was the fact the accident happened at the beginning of the

year, when Gardner was hungry to defend her title.

As a sophomore, Gardner did not lose an individual race all year. She won the state title in the 100 with a time of 12.4 seconds, and she placed third in the 200 with a time of 25.5 seconds. The top time was 25.21.

Gardner said her fastest time in the 100 is 12.1.

"LAST YEAR was quite frustrating for her," Briggs said. "You know you're capable of performing among the best in the state, but there's nothing you can do about it."

"She was in excellent shape at the beginning of the year."

Gardner has slowly worked herself back to where she was two years ago. A return trip to Charleston next month is her next goal.

She even wants to outdo what she accomplished as a sophomore. She hopes her teammates follow suit.

"WE'VE GOT a real good chance to do well as a team this year," Gardner said. "We've got a lot of speed."

"This is my last year, so I have to do what I can. I want to do better than I did my sophomore year, and I want to win the title again."

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HRS: MON-FRI 8 AM-6 PM; SAT 9 AM-12 NOON

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Horses

(Continued from Page 28)

simulcast at Fairmount live from Churchill Downs in Louisville.

FAIRMOUNT WILL ALSO have a special 10-race card at 1 p.m. on Derby Day. Gates will open at 11:30 a.m. Mutuel windows will open at 11:45.

"We open up Friday and the following Saturday is Kentucky Derby Day, which is perennially our biggest day of the year," said Pace. "(Fans) will be hearing a lot about thoroughbred racing during this time. We'll get an indication early of what the season might be like."

"Obviously, my personal goal is to get to the end of the meet Oct. 2 and have the purse account in balance."

Thoroughbred racing is traditionally more exciting than harness racing, Pace said.

"Our handle on thoroughbreds is always higher than the harness," he said. "There's a lot more to be said about the athletic thoroughbreds. People get involved following their selections running around the track."

OTHER SEASON highlights include the annual McDonald's Challenge Series, a set of 14 races conducted at varying distances throughout the season. The

Series attracts many of the top sprinters and distance horses.

The 1993 stakes schedule will distribute \$500,000 in purses and will feature the \$150,000 Fairmount Derby on Sunday, June 13. The 1-1/16-mile race is for 3-year-olds.

Fairmount Park will also continue a full schedule of inter-track wagering on Chicago-area meets. Intertrack from Sportsman's Park will run until May 8. Intertrack from Arlington begins May 9.

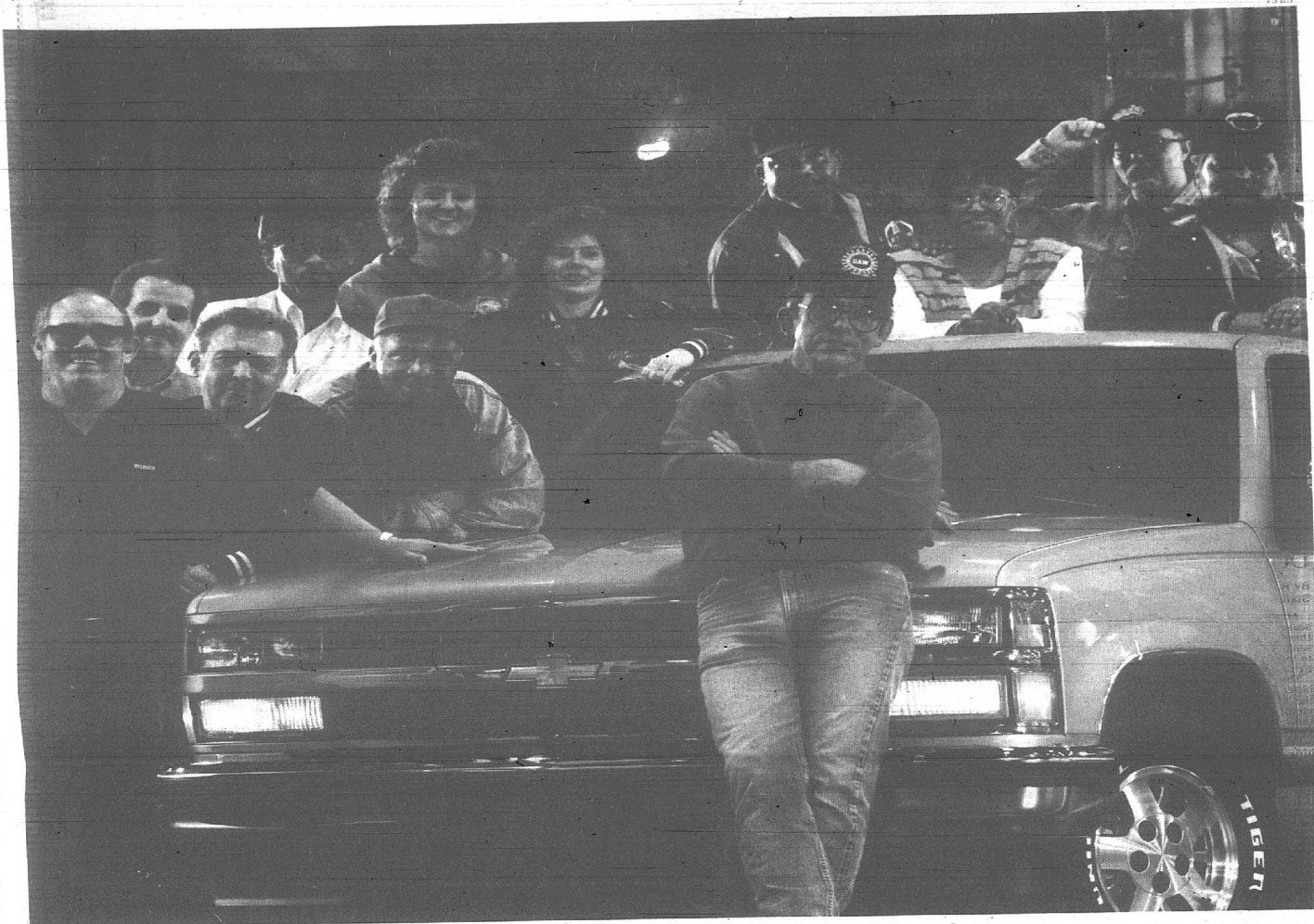
For more information, call Fairmount Park at 345-4390.

The Only Choice You Don't Have Is Color.



PATRIOT ECONOMY RADIAL A/S	PATRIOT QUALITY PLUS A/S	PATRIOT ULTRA SUPREME A/S	PATRIOT CLASSIC A/S
1500 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY	1500 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY	1500 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY	1500 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY
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P1500R014 21.99	P1500R014 24.99	P1500R014 29.99	P1500R014 33.99
P1500R015 23.99	P1500R015 26.99	P1500R015 31.99	P1500R015 35.99
P1500R016 25.99	P1500R016 28.99	P1500R016 33.99	P1500R016 37.99
P1500R017 27.99	P1500R017 30.99	P1500R017 35.99	P1500R017 39.99
P1500R018 29.99	P1500R018 32.99	P1500R018 37.99	P1500R018 41.99
P1500R019 31.99	P1500R019 34.99	P1500R019 39.99	P1500R019 43.99
P1500R020 33.99	P1500R020 36.99	P1500R020 41.99	P1500R020 45.99
P1500R021 35.99	P1500R021 38.99	P1500R021 43.99	P1500R021 47.99
P1500R022 37.99	P1500R022 40.99	P1500R022 45.99	P1500R022 49.99
P1500R023 39.99	P1500R023 42.99	P1500R023 47.99	P1500R023 51.99
P1500R024 41.99	P1500R024 44.99	P1500R024 49.99	P1500R024 53.99
P1500R025 43.99	P1500R025 46.99	P1500R025 51.99	P1500R025 55.99
P1500R026 45.99	P1500R026 48.99	P1500R026 53.99	P1500R026 57.99
P1500R027 47.99	P1500R027 50.99	P1500R027 55.99	P1500R027 59.99
P1500R028 49.99	P1500R028 52.99	P1500R028 57.99	P1500R028 61.99
P1500R029 51.99	P1500R029 54.99	P1500R029 59.99	P1500R029 63.99
P1500R030 53.99	P1500R030 56.99	P1500R030 61.99	P1500R030 65.99
P1500R031 55.99	P1500R031 58.99	P1500R031 63.99	P1500R031 67.99
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P1500R037 67.99	P1500R037 70.99	P1500R037 75.99	P1500R037 79.99
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P1500R041 75.99	P1500R041 78.99	P1500R041 83.99	P1500R041 87.99
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P1500R045 83.99	P1500R045 86.99	P1500R045 91.99	P1500R045 95.99
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J.D. Power and Associates has discovered what Jack Martin and associates knew all along.

Chevy is the "Best Full-Size Pickup in Initial Quality."

You can see the pride in their eyes. One look and you know building Chevy trucks isn't just a job to Jack, Debbie, Frank and this whole team. It's a chance to show people how good a pickup can be. Each one of them sinks a ton of sweat and muscle into each truck, along with something you won't find listed on any

sticker or label. Called pride of craftsmanship. As Jack says, "We build each truck as if we were going to buy it."

So, when J. D. Power and Associates asked owners about the initial quality of their pickups, this group wasn't surprised at the answer. Chevy is the best full-size pickup in initial quality.

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*J.D. Power and Associates® Light Truck Initial Quality Study™ Study based on a total of 10,475 consumer responses indicating owner-reported problems during the first 90 days of ownership. †Reliability based on longevity: 1982-1991 full-line truck company registrations. Excludes other GM products. Chevrolet and the Chevrolet Emblem are registered trademarks and Chevy is a trademark of the GM Corp. ©1993 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, America!

FAMILY

Briefly

'Heritage Sunday' celebration

The second annual "Heritage Sunday" will be observed by the First Presbyterian Church on May 23. It will honor 60 members of the congregation who have been on the membership roll for 50 years or more.

"Heritage Sunday" is a day set aside by the General Assembly each year to give special recognition to these members.

It is also a time for the congregation to recall the rich history of the church and to be inspired with commitment for the future.

A special service with special music is being planned for both the 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services.

In keeping with the Presbyterian Church's Scottish heritage, the service will feature bagpipe music by Jim Lehn, an accomplished bagpiper.

An interesting event of the celebration will be a "match-up" contest. The honored guests are asked to bring pictures of themselves as children and as adults.

The pictures will be displayed for the congregation to try to match.

Following the 10:30 a.m. service, a luncheon reception will be held in the Fellowship Hall.

Nurses alumnae meet

The Nurses Alumnae of St. Elizabeth's Medical Center held its first meeting of 1993.

Plans were discussed for attending the Alumnae Nurses tea, which will be at 7 p.m. on May 4 at the medical center. Volunteers were invited to give their help at the Senior Olympics. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Those attending were: Dorothy E. Bruce, Ann Klarich, Ruth Novacek, Maxine Carson, Rose Marie Nagy, Jackie Haug, Dorothy Lewis, Josephine Czervinski, Nina Dittman, Pat Tapp, Ruth Short Smith, Mildred King, Marieta Jones, Helen Gages, Shirley Wendell, Delores Stalecker, Alberta Rongy, Frances Robbers and Genevieve Phillip.

WCTU to meet Monday

The Granite City Union of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union met March 29 at the home of Helen Testerman.

The business meeting was conducted by Vera Lynn, president of the Union. Doris Brown gave the devotion on the subject of prayer.

There was a discussion concerning the essay, coloring and poster contest which the WCTU sponsors each year.

A representative from the union was to attend the Spring Clinic of the Illinois WCTU, held in Springfield, March 30.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The April meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, April 26, at the Fellowship Hall of the Central Free Methodist Church in Pontoon Beach.

Births

Ali Harper
Daniel Harper and Tari Hanfelder-Harper are parents of a girl born September 20, 1992. The infant has been named Ali Nicole Harper. She weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are William and Gloria (Butch) Hanfelder. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Sandy Harper. Maternal great-grandparents are William and Billy June Hasty and Mary Hanfelder. Great-grandmother is Esther Mead.

All joins siblings Lyn and Danny.

Nicholas Copeland
Sgt. Robert S. and Barb Copeland of Fort Campbell, Ky., formerly of Granite City, are parents of a boy born at 6:10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1992, at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital.

The infant has been named Nicholas Scott Copeland; he weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces. The mother is the former Barb Gergen.

Nicholas joins his sister, Sarah, 4.

Gregory Kline
John Kline and Mary Huard of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 5:20 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named

Gregory Joseph Kline; he weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Wayne Burnley and Hackie Hodges of Granite City.

Michael Acinelli
Michael E. and Anita J. Acinelli of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Michael Gino Acinelli; he weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces. The mother is the former Anita Holmes.

Maternal grandmother is Phyllis Teller of Vienna, Ill.

Paternal grandparents are Frank and Shirley Mueller of Highland.

Megan Barnfield
Lea Ann Cook and Mark Barnfield of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, 1993, at Anderson Hospital, Maryland.

The infant has been named Megan Nicole Barnfield; she weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces, and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are

David and Joe Ann Cook of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Clyde Barnfield and Charlene Barnfield, both of Granite City.

Maternal great-grandparents are Thomas and Mary Dickson of Granite City and Doris Kordaz of Baltimore.

Paternal great-grandmother is Grace Barnfield of Puxico, Mo.

Alyssa Page
Dwain Page and Terry Taylor of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 3:56 p.m. Friday, March 12, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Alyssa Marie Page; she weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Linda Taylor and James Taylor of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Lois and Walter Page of Glen Carbon.

Alyssa joins her brother, Christopher, 10.

Crystal Anthony
Todd Anthony and JoAnn Baker of Edwardsville are parents of a girl born at 6:12 a.m. Friday, March 12, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

both Medical Center.

The infant has been named Crystal Nicole Anthony; she weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces.

The mother is the former JoAnn Locandro.

Maternal grandparents are Jack and Leda Locandro of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Don and Kathy Anthony of Wahoo, Neb.

Crystal joins two brothers, Michael, 9 and Ronald 8, and three sisters, Rachel, 3, Alyssa, 3 and Ashley, 1.

Christian Granger
Tom and Bianca Granger of Collinsville are parents of a boy born at 10:57 a.m. Saturday, March 13, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Christian Nicholas Granger; he weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces.

The mother is the former Bianca White.

Maternal grandmother is Virginia Granger of Portsmouth, Va. Paternal grandparents are James and Elizabeth White of Chicago.

Christian joins his sister, Vanessa, 10 and brother, Christopher, 7.

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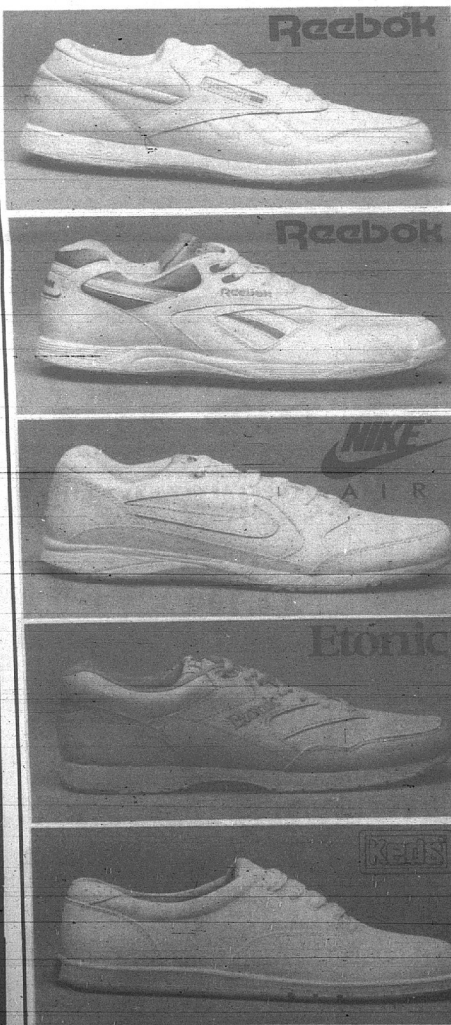
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•WOMEN'S: WHITE SIZES (N) 7-10 (M) 5½-10, 11 (W) 6-9, 10.

•MEN'S: WHITE/BLUE, SIZES (M) 8-12, 13.

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WASHABLE SYNTHETIC LEATHER

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WELL-CUSHIONED LIGHT WEIGHT LEATHER SHOE

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•MEN'S WHITE SIZES (M) 8-12, 13

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LIGHT-WEIGHT LEATHER SHOE

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•MEN'S WHITE, BLACK AND TAUPÉ, SIZES (N) 9½-12, (M) 7-12, 13, 14 (W) 8-12

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LIGHTWEIGHT WASHABLE LEATHER

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- Scotchguard Fabric Protection
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Webster Discount	\$1000
Chevy Rebate	\$400
First Time Buyer	\$600
TOTAL	\$8995

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•With additional \$1000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$8995 at 9.75% 60 mos. with approved credit.

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TOTAL	\$8995

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Small households must cook with single-minded approach

By Carol Schlitt
According to my mother, cooking for one person is no fun. Since she became a widow four years ago, cooking healthful meals for only herself has become a challenge. She is like many people who live the single life. She likes to cook; she just doesn't like going to all the trouble of making a meal or eating the same monotonous food day after day.

While cooking for one or two is not a joy, eating alone is not much fun either. Eating alone requires cooking and eating well from the standpoint of both nutrition and food quality. Making a meal more satisfying often provides the motivation necessary to plan interesting, attractive and nutritious menus.

Like all types of meals, cooking for one or two begins in the grocery store. Most shoppers today bother more to the needs of smaller households. Someone now lives alone in more than one of the U.S. households. Fresh fruits, vegetables and other foods are available for shoppers to buy in the quantity just right for their use, so it is easier to avoid buying too much and having it go to waste.

Buying for one or two has its advantages. For a special occasion, buying tenderloin steak, a lobster tail or rack of lamb costs less than dinner out for a small household, while a cook who must feed four to six people never may be able to afford steak or seafood.

For small households, it pays to shop in a market which provides the services of a butcher. If a favorite market does not have a butcher behind the counter,

learn to ring the bell for service and request just one pork chop or one-quarter pound of ground beef. When buying ground beef, look for lean (15 percent fat) ground beef because it goes further and keeps longer in the freezer.

Many single cooks avoid making recipes because they dislike accumulating leftover ingredients. Freezing is a good way to preserve surplus ingredients for later use.

Partial cans of soup, spaghetti sauce and tomato paste can be turned into plastic bags or containers and labeled. By microwaving at medium (50 percent) power 15 to 60 seconds, scraping off the defrosted portion every 15 seconds, just the amount needed can be defrosted. Any unused frozen portion can be returned to the freezer.

A new 18-page circular, "Cooking for One or Two," features ideas for planning, shopping and cutting down recipes for the small household. It is available from any University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service unit office for \$2.

The following smaller-version lasagna recipe is perfect for those who love this Italian favorite but not the huge amount regular recipes usually make. It is easy to make in the microwave and, best of all, delicious.

Easy lasagna roll-ups

- 2 uncooked lasagna noodles
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 tsp. chopped onion
- 1 cup spaghetti sauce
- 1/2 cup cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese, divided
- 2 tsp. grated parmesan cheese

about 2 minutes or until pancake is brown underneath. Lay cooked-side down on plate covered with waxed paper. Lightly butter pan before cooking each crepe.

To fill crepe, place 2 tablespoons filling on browned side. Fold all sides over filling to make regular envelope-like blintz. Fry in melted butter until golden brown. Serve with extra sour cream and raspberry jam.

Makes 8 servings.

Blintzes combine raisins, potatoes

Lewisville blintzes

Crepes

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 4 tbsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted

Filling

- 1/2 cup mashed potatoes
- 1/2 cup small curd cottage cheese
- 2 drained eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 3 tbsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt to taste
- Grated rind of 2 lemons
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup raisins
- Butter
- Extra dairy sour cream
- Raspberry jam

Set raisins in boiling water to cover. Let stand 20 minutes until plump. Drain.

Sift together flour, sugar and salt. Add eggs and milk, stirring until batter is smooth. Mix in butter. Refrigerate at least 2 hours.

Combine potatoes, cottage cheese, eggs and 1/2 cup sour cream. Mix in sugar, salt, lemon rind and vanilla. Blend well. Stir in raisins.

In small frying pan, melt 2 teaspoons butter over medium heat. When it begins to bubble, pour in 3 tablespoons batter. Flip pan to let batter cover surface. Cook

\$2,000 REWARD

The family of William F. Pranaits is offering a \$2,000 reward to anyone with information leading to the identification of the person(s) responsible for Mr. Pranaits' death.

Mr. Pranaits was the victim of a hit-and-run driver on April 11 at Lebanon and Black Jack roads in Collinsville.

Those with any information should contact Det. Michael K. Ries or the Collinsville Police Dept. at 344-2131.

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BBQ Spare Ribs \$1.59

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(Continued from Page 14B)

Legals

GRANITE CITY TOWNSHIP ANNUAL REPORT
FISCAL YEAR MARCH 1, 1992 — FEBRUARY 28, 1993

TOWN FUND		Receipts	Expenditures	Balance
				\$ 80,493.82
3/1/92-2/28/93	Taxes—Town Collector	60,045.10		140,538.92
3/1/92-2/28/93	Taxes—County Collector	172,447.79		312,986.71
3/1/92-2/28/93	Madison County Transit	47,691.77		360,678.48
3/1/92-2/28/93	Mobile Home Tax	2,597.80		363,276.28
3/1/92-2/28/93	Magna Bank Interm.	5,860.00		369,136.28
3/1/92-2/28/93	Workmen's Comp. Reimburse	2,273.00		371,409.28
3/1/92-2/28/93	Transfer from G.A.	2,286.70		373,695.98
3/1/92-2/28/93	MacLacellane Income	800.72		374,496.70
3/1/92-2/28/93	Granite City Housing	967,301.20		1,341,797.90
TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR				747,795.02
TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS SALARIES AND EXPENSES				
Nelson Hagmann, Supervisor Salary		18,000.00		1,323,797.90
Nelson Hagmann, Supervisor Expenses		3,700.00		1,320,097.90
Darlene Laub, Assessor Salary		1,200.00		1,318,897.90
Darlene Laub, Assessor Expenses		12,000.00		1,306,897.90
William Schooley, Town Attorney Fee		12,000.00		1,294,897.90
Robert Stevens, Town Clerk Per Diem		75.00		1,294,822.90
ASSESSOR'S EMPLOYEES GROSS SALARIES				
Merle Mendoza, Administrative Assistant		26,400.00		1,268,422.90
Agnes Bauman, Deputy Clerk		21,840.00		1,246,582.90
Kathie Williams, Deputy Clerk		21,840.00		1,224,742.90
Deborah Gray, Chief Deputy		26,024.00		1,200,718.90
Peggy Birch, Deputy Chief		21,840.00		1,178,878.90
Karen Nelson, Computer Programmer		21,840.00		1,157,038.90
Karen Robertson, Fieldworker		21,840.00		1,135,198.90
Marela Johnson, Assistant Fieldworker		20,864.72		1,114,334.18
ASSESSOR'S OFFICE EXPENSES				
Margaret Melton, Janitorial Salary		1,000.00		1,113,334.18
Janitor Supplies		200.00		1,113,134.18
Telephone		2,419.42		1,110,714.76
Printing		4,992.55		1,105,722.21
Equipment and Maintenance		8,000.00		1,097,722.21
Film and Process		8,000.00		1,089,722.21
Special Fund—Sewerage Expenses		1,000.00		1,088,722.21
Fineston Expenses		5,532.65		1,083,189.56
Computer		20,950.60		1,062,238.96
TOWN OFFICIALS AND BUILDING EXPENSES				
Supervisor's Office Supplies		444.43		1,061,794.53
Supervisor's Printing		1,020.10		1,060,774.43
Supervisor's Telephone		3,071.35		1,057,703.08
Building and Garage Utilities		9,943.39		1,047,759.69
Building Maintenance		26,024.00		1,021,735.69
Building Janitorial Supplies		1,990.00		1,019,745.69
Auditing		10,899.60		1,008,846.09
Kevin O'Leary, Janitor Salary		4,900.00		1,003,946.09
Town Janitor		1,248.00		1,002,698.09
Town Janitor		3,000.00		999,698.09
Confidentiality Dues, Reimbursements, etc.		3,000.00		996,698.09
Dues to General Assistance		156,201.00		840,497.09
Women's Compensation		42,817.00		797,680.09
Health Insurance		31,334.07		766,346.02
Director of Labor				
BOARD OF AUDITORS (ALDERMEN AND MAYOR)				
Harold V. Cruse		240.00		766,106.02
John J. Worthen		240.00		765,866.02
Daniel Patten		240.00		765,626.02
Sandra C. Cruse		240.00		765,386.02
James Miller		240.00		765,146.02
Joan Crowley		240.00		764,906.02
Paul L. Cruse		240.00		764,666.02
Thomas Chandler		240.00		764,426.02
Anthony J. Miller		240.00		764,186.02
William Whitaker		240.00		763,946.02
Craig Tappan		240.00		763,706.02
Daniel Brown		240.00		763,466.02
Jack Tarpo		240.00		763,226.02
SENIOR VAN EXPENSES				
Edward McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		746,600.02
Edward McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		729,972.94
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		713,345.86
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		696,718.78
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		680,091.70
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		663,464.62
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		646,837.54
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		630,210.46
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		613,583.38
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		596,956.30
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		580,329.22
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		563,702.14
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		547,075.06
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		530,448.00
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		513,820.92
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		497,193.84
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		480,566.76
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		463,939.68
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		447,312.60
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		430,685.52
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		414,058.44
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		397,431.36
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		380,804.28
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		364,177.20
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		347,550.12
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		330,923.04
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		314,295.96
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		297,668.88
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		281,041.80
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		264,414.72
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		247,787.64
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		231,160.56
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		214,533.48
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		197,906.40
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		181,279.32
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		164,652.24
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		148,025.16
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		131,398.08
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		114,771.00
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		98,143.92
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		81,516.84
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		64,889.76
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		48,262.68
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		31,635.60
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		15,008.52
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,624.56
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-18,251.64
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-34,878.72
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-51,505.80
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-68,132.88
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-84,759.96
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-101,387.04
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-118,014.12
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-134,641.20
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-151,268.28
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-167,895.36
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-184,522.44
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-201,149.52
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-217,776.60
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-234,403.68
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-251,030.76
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-267,657.84
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-284,284.92
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-300,912.00
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-317,539.08
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-334,166.16
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-350,793.24
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-367,420.32
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-384,047.40
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-400,674.48
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-417,301.56
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-433,928.64
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-450,555.72
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-467,182.80
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-483,809.88
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-500,436.96
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-517,064.04
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-533,691.12
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-550,318.20
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-566,945.28
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-583,572.36
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-600,199.44
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-616,826.52
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-633,453.60
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-650,080.68
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-666,707.76
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-683,334.84
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-700,961.92
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-718,589.00
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-736,216.08
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-753,843.16
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-771,470.24
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-789,097.32
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-806,724.40
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-824,351.48
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-841,978.56
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-859,605.64
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-877,232.72
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-894,859.80
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-912,486.88
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Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-947,741.04
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-965,368.12
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-982,995.20
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,000,622.28
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,018,249.36
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,035,876.44
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,053,503.52
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,071,130.60
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,088,757.68
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,106,384.76
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,124,011.84
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,141,638.92
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,159,266.00
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,176,893.08
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,194,520.16
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,212,147.24
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Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,265,028.48
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,282,655.56
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Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,317,909.72
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,335,536.80
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,353,163.88
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,370,790.96
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,388,418.04
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,406,045.12
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,423,672.20
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,441,299.28
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,458,926.36
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,476,553.44
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,494,180.52
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,511,807.60
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,529,434.68
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,547,061.76
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,564,688.84
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,582,315.92
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,600,943.00
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,618,570.08
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,636,197.16
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,653,824.24
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,671,451.32
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,689,078.40
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,706,705.48
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,724,332.56
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,741,959.64
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,759,586.72
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,777,213.80
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,794,840.88
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,812,467.96
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,830,095.04
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,847,722.12
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,865,349.20
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,882,976.28
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,900,603.36
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,918,230.44
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,935,857.52
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,953,484.60
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,971,111.68
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-1,988,738.76
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-2,006,365.84
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-2,023,992.92
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-2,041,620.00
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-2,059,247.08
Edwards McGowan, Van Driver Salary		16,627.08		-2,076,874.16
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Basic training in electronic assembly on our 2nd shift. High pay, excellent benefits, 401k, vacation, tuition reimbursement. In-person training. No experience necessary. EOE, M/F.

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Medical/Health Care 330
WILDFLOW CONSERVATION JOBS
• Men/Women
• Full/Part Time
• Excellent pay
• Free food
• 7444, 8am to 5pm, 7 days

Supply Clerk
Experienced Supply Clerk in Warehouse, inventory control, shipping, receiving and truck driving. \$9.36 per hour.
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